

The Crittenden Record.

TIME 2.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., JANUARY 19, 1906

NUMBER 28

QUE MEN MAKE THEIR REPORT

Inspector Hines Filed a Report
to Gov. Beckham--Present
Methods Criticized.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16. State Auditor Henry B. Hines filed his report to Gov. Beckham, covering the investigation made by him of all the suits brought by State revenue agents from July, 1902, to August, 1905. It shows the total number of suits filed was 5,021, but this does not include the number of cases settled out of court without suit. Of these 5,021 suits there was a recovery on 1,864. The total amount due the State and the suits in the 1,864 suits was \$128,419.28.

Of this amount for, or paid in, Treasury except \$6,965.79, and amount failed to be reported to the State office by the county clerks or reported for by the sheriffs. The matter of A. M. Harrison, Revenue Agent, removed, the Inspector states the facts in the Swann-day case, Company cases, over which new standards had been set by the State, also. He states that Harrison collected \$174.95 from E. H. Taylor, Jr., in Frankfort, and never reported it or accounted for it. He also states that Harrison made a large number of land sales for taxes to the amount which have never been reported. Several other small collections were made by Harrison, of which he makes no report.

In speaking of Frank A. Lucas, Revenue Agent, State-at-large, the Inspector states it has been and is impossible to look up his transactions, as there is no record or basis upon which an investigation can be made as to whether or not he has assessed properly and collected taxes from numerous people, whom by mail notices of liability for taxes were sent, with threat of proceedings for the assessment of the property unless the taxes are paid with him. There is no record of the parties to whom he mails these notices, and if he fails or omits to file with the Clerk a full list of the assessments made by him the matter is sealed, and there is no record by which to ascertain the amount due the State and county.

Going into fees or penalties which revenue agents have collected from July, 1902 to August, 1905, the Inspector totals them as follows: To T. C. Abertson, \$28,624.17, to George H. Alexander, \$15,087.08, to Frank A. Lucas, \$6,917.95, to A. M. Harrison, \$2,874.19, to A. J. Hizat, who was appointed in January, 1904, last, \$12,359.

In closing his report the Inspector makes six recommendations to the Governor, and through him to the assembly, of changes needed in the present law governing these agents. The first is that no judgment or consent for assessment of omitted property shall be entered without the written consent of the County Attorney where the property ought to be assessed in a located Second, compensation in any way of commission on the amount collected should be provided for County Attorneys for their services. Third, County Clerks should be required at the end of each month to report to the Auditor the names of all persons against whom assessment of omitted property have been made, and to forward copies of all judgments secured by revenue. Fourth, to require Sheriffs in removing taxes to include all penalties due the officers for causing the assessment. Fifth, a severe penalty and removal from office should be the punishment for the collection of money by revenue agents without special written authority from the Auditor. Sixth, that the term of the revenue agent expire with the term of the Auditor appointing him.

Mrs. Lena P. Powell Dead.

Mrs. Lena B. Powell died Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Franks, of Pinckneyville, of tuberculosis, aged 29 years. When her health began to give way recently she came from her home in Halls Tenn., to her childhood's home where she died.

Mrs. Powell was formerly Miss Lena B. Franks. She was married twice; the first time to G. W. Elder, of this city. The union was blessed with one son, Rudolph, who survives his mother. Several years ago the

father died with this same dreaded disease, tuberculosis. Later, she married Mr. Powell and removed to Halls Tenn. Besides being survived by husband and son, she leaves a father and mother, several younger brothers and a sister, Mrs. N. R. Farris, of Salem. Mrs. Powell was a well known, loved and honored by all for her many, many womanly traits of character.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church conducted by Rev. Henry and the remains were laid to rest in the New cemetery at this place.

Elect Paynter "Some More."

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16. Both houses formally elected Judge Thomas H. Paynter to the United States Senator again. They will meet in joint session tomorrow, and upon the reading of today's journals and comparison of votes, Paynter will finally be declared elected "some more." A bill is now pending in the Senate to remove the necessity of electing a United States Senator more than one time.

Little Child Dies at Repton.

Charles, the little eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Newsum, of the Repton neighborhood, died Wednesday at DeKoven, where she had been attending school.

Congestion of the brain was the cause of the little girl's death. She had only been sick about a week and her sudden death was not only a shock to her parents but the entire community. She was a bright, lovable child and during her short stay here had won the love of all who knew her.

The father is a brother of T. P. Newsum, of this city. The mother, who was a daughter of Alex. Woolly and wife, died several years ago.

The funeral services were conducted Thursday morning by Rev. W. T. Oakley at Mt. Zion. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved parents and relatives.

Guests Appalled Him.

Washington, Jan. 15. --Representative Philip Campbell, of Kansas, introduced a railroad rate bill that so pleased a Baltimore manufacturer named Patterson that he gave a dinner to Mr. Campbell, his wife and some other Kansas people, at the new Willard Hotel.

The Kansas men were there in full evening dress and the Kansas women in fine evening gowns. Mr. Patterson appeared in a rusty black frock coat, a turn down collar and a made up tie. He carried a slouch hat. When he met his guests he was appalled.

"Why," he said, "I am astonished. I have been reading what William Allen White has written about Kansas and the people out there dress, and I gave considerable thought to costume. I thought these were the kind of clothes Kansas always wear."

Entertained.

Messlans Tonkins and Eugenheim delightedly entertained at euchre last Thursday evening at the New Marion Hotel.

The spacious dining hall was used for the players and was beautifully decorated with holly and evergreens. Mrs. Ada Cavender won the lady's prize which was a lovely automobile scarf.

Mr. Barnett won the gentleman's prize--a half dozen pairs of silk hose.

An elegant lunch was served.

Former's Club Committee Meeting.

The joint fair committee, of the Crittenden and Livingston county farmer's clubs, is hereby called to meet at Salem in joint session Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of considering the question of a bi-county fair. The members of this committee are: J. F. Conger, Chairman, A. H. Cardin, C. W. Eox, J. R. Carter, E. L. Nunn, A. J. Bennett and Al Dean, the Livingston county members are: J. R. Farris, Chairman, Geo. M. McGraw, Frank Robinson, Jesse Gray, T. M. George, Hood Kennedy and J. R. Moreland. All members are requested to be present.

J. F. CONGER
J. R. FARRIS
Chairmen.

Dragging to Death.

A miserable invalid suffering from disordered female functions, monthly pains, nervousness, falling feeling, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, etc., will find relief in Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught, two of the most valuable, reliable, scientific, curative medicines known for the treatment of sick women. They are sold by all drug stores, and should be in every home. Try them.

NEW COMPANIES ARE ORGANIZED.

Twelve Hundred Acres of Mineral Land Bought in the
County of Livingston--Mr. Miller of Louisville
Displays the Sort of Nerve that Never Fails.

We understand the Hamp Mining Co. has been incorporated and will put in good machinery to work out the spur and lead at the Hamp mines. This will be of great advantage to that community as it will give work to several people. (Elizabethtown Independent.)

Another new company has just assumed form and will be ready for extensive operations in the district before the opening of early spring. This company which is using remarkable foresight, has secured the mining rights on 1200 acres of land in Livingston county, which will develop some of the richest properties in the field. All property secured is on the well known veins as laid out in the reports of both the federal government and the state geological surveys. The name of the new company is the Coleonda Fluor Spar Mining Company, whose capital stock is \$75,000 and all sold, authoritative report. Prospect work on the land acquired, has shown up what is said to be two immense veins, one of layrites and one of fluor spar. These proven veins are shown by the scientific reports to be the continuation of the well-known Roselaire and Fairview veins. Both veins are said to show by surface indications to cross the entire length of the 1200 acre purchase. Development work will continue and be pushed as fast as men and money can do it, and every indication is that this mining company is extremely fortunate in securing control of what experts have said will prove to be one, perhaps, the best mineral land in the district. An expert report states that the outcropping at points indicates that the width between the vein walls is almost seventy feet. The layrites found is as white as snow and the quality of the fluor spar is first-class. Besides the two ores mentioned, the indications are that lead may also be found, which is the case in both the Fairview and Roselaire properties. This land being located near the Ohio river at a point almost opposite a railroad line brings about a state of affairs that will result in ideal transportation facilities. Wm. Miller, the president of the company, has been mainly instrumental in effecting the organization and securing the property.

Parties at Lola have uncovered and considerably developed one of two veins of ore that traverse a tract of land lying on Deer Creek--the boundary line between this county and Livingston. These parties have sunk a shaft to the depth of thirty-three feet and found both wall rocks at a depth of twenty-three feet. The sinking revealed layrites, spar and zinc. In the bottom of the shaft at the present depth the predominating ore is zinc in the sulphide form. The tract is also said to contain the well known Mann vein of carbonate. The prospecting done on the property was under the direction of the land owners who are not practicable miners, but their efforts have met with remarkable success in every detail. The present shaft on the

Articles have been filed in County Clerk C. E. Weldon's office to incorporate the Red Hill Mining Company, the capital, \$20,000. The company is composed of capitalists residing at La Grange and Skylight in this state. The property to be operated is the Dave Vaughn tract of land adjoining the well known Mann carbonate of zinc mines. Considerable prospecting has already been done on the Vaughn tract which reveals a very flattering showing. This property is evidently equally as good as the Mann and there is already something like twenty tons of the carbonate on the dump ready for shipment.

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Committeeman W. R. Vaughn is doing some excellent work on the building.

Let us join in and help the committee to build this house of worship and have a big meeting and the good Lord will be with you. A FRIEND.

Tom Watson's for January.

In the editorial "The Window and the Trust," Tom Watson's salutes the new year with the story of an actual case as an argument against the tyranny of corporate wealth. He presents, further, an analysis of political conditions in his home state, Georgia. Under his other titles he ranges, with equal fluency and force, from "No Law for the Gold Reserve" to "Orators and Oratory." As usual, his editorials are followed by an assortment of short stories, articles and sketches. John G. Neihardt's "A Political Coup at Little Omaha" is deservedly first in the list. W. G. Joerns appears at the timely moment with a thorough and thoughtful article on "Government Aid to Railroads." "The Dark Days," by Owen Oliver, is a curious story in which the fascination of novelty has a suggested background of moral import. "The Man in the Valley," by Sara Lindsay Coleman, is a pretty love story; and there are other contributions by Theodore Dreiser, Charles Fort, Tom P. Morgan, M. E. Buhler, R. W. Kauffman and Eugene C. Dolan. "Suppressed Cartoons," by Thomas H. Tibbles, and Tilden Scipio's expose of traffic in conditional foods, entitled, "Robbing the Farmer," are also of ready quality. Besides the regular educational and other departments, Mr. Watson begins in this number a department of book reviews under his own signature. Tom Watson's Magazine, New York, 10 cents.

"No Shylock."

A few days ago a man who was at the depot to take a train suddenly cried out that some one had stolen his valise, and he began such a hullabaloo that everybody had to be interested.

"I got that 'ere satchel right down thar" and stepped to the door, he explained to the officer, "and when I got back it was gone."

"Well, you should have been careful. We are not responsible for such losses."

"You ain't eh? What's the president of the city?"

"Out of the city, sir."

"What's the general manager?"

"He's shak' abed."

"What's the superintendent?"

"Won't be here 'till four o'clock."

"Wal now, somebody's got to make good that loss."

"What was the value?"

"Fifty dollars, and not a cent less."

"What were the contents?"

"I had twelve shirts, a new suit of clothes, an over coat and lots of other things."

"Was it a carpet sack?"

"It was."

"One handle gone and the lock broken."

"Yes, it had one handle off and I had it tied with a string."

"Is this it?" asked the officer as he took the baggage off a bench not six feet away.

"Great snakes that's hit!" chuckled the owner.

In handing it to him the string broke and the bag flew open and out rolled two old shirts, a pair of socks and five or six dirty collars--all there was in it.

"Then are the duds you wanted fifty dollars for, are they?" questioned the officer.

"No sir, was the indignant reply, "I would have taken the money for loss of time and damage done my feelings--I'm no Shylock, sir."

Wanted.

Two men in each county to represent and advertise Hardware Department, put out samples of goods, etc. Traveling Position or office Manager. Salary \$20.00 per month cash weekly, with all expenses paid in advance. We furnish everything. THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Dept. 610, Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirements for a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you need to cure stomach and liver troubles. Try them. At Haynes & Taylor's drug store, 25c, guaranteed.

Examination.

Examination for common school diploma will be held at Marion January 26 and 27. J. R. PATE, Sup't.

FRANKFORT LETTER FROM MAN ON GROUND

Daughters of Confederacy Seek Passage of Law to Prohibit the Play
"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Editor THE CRITTENDEN RECORD:

A few words to you. Most of the members of the legislature spent last Sunday at home and there is little talk of any work of importance being taken up within the next few days.

A great many bills have already been introduced, referred to the various standing committees and ordered to be printed.

Very few of these will have come back from the public printer. The first House bill relating to revenue and taxation, was delivered to the clerk this afternoon. It is voluminous, making a book of considerable size.

The standing committees will meet frequently this week to discuss certain measures which may come before them.

A resolution carried in the House today making the golden rod the state flower for Kentucky. Said resolution was introduced by T. P. Gahard, of Owsley county, and district 71.

One very unique measure, in the form of a bill will be brought before the House by request of the "Daughters of the Confederacy," prohibiting the performance of the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on any stage in the state. We hardly think it will go further than the committee room, as the best lawyers say it is unconstitutional.

Another bill which effects the manufacture of cigarettes, is the cause of a deal of lobbying.

No doubt, such a bill will have its proper consideration, and may, to some extent, alter the laws which pertain to the manufacture of the cigarette.

A Friendly Word.

[By Ronie.]

Those of you who peruse this article, and are in doubt as to the Silas of whom I write, all you have to do is "Guess," and you'll hit it.

On Christmas morning, last, his team ran away and a valuable nag, seven years old, was seriously injured, and after suffering some 9 or 10 days succumbed to "lockjaw." A few days before the accident Silas was offered five \$20. gold pieces for the animal, but refused the offer, as he valued it at \$150. Depending upon his team for a livelihood, this blow was a severe one to Silas. It was indeed, one of the heavy blows that went to break the back of Silas.

His occupation as Mail-carrier between Marion and Shady Grove, is anything but remunerative. Were it not for the extra hauling he gets he would be completely submerged in debt. Silas is patient. In fact he is a model of patience which protests even while it endures.

The object of this article is not a plea for aid in the manner of alms, but a sympathetic appeal to those who have hauling to be done, to give to him a show sufficient to enable him to earn enough to replace his almost irreparable loss.

We all know that, the best help is not to bear the troubles of others for them, but to inspire them with courage and energy to bear their burdens for themselves and meet the difficulties of life bravely.

The human story so far has been largely that of a discipline of misfortune and of pain.

He that has a kind heart can do anything that ought to be done, no matter how disagreeable it is to himself.

If one could see the working of a kind word, see its influence filtering through a life, see it bracing human energies, what romance you would then be able to read! A word of cheer, of encouragement, of sympathy, how it will enter into a life to brighten and to strengthen it! It's path no eye can discern, but it slips in at the ear, finds its way up the mysterious staircase that leads to the viewless mind, lodges itself in the chambers of memory, and at each moment of failing courage or of slackening nerve sends a magic spark thrilling through the soul which liberates fresh stores of energy for the hard and lifting task.

"Possession is ninety-nine points of the law" declare the gentlemen in office without an election.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

Illinois Central maintains Double Service, and operates the best of Dining Cars, Buffet-Library Chair Cars and Sleeping Cars, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville south to New Orleans. Road for reaching the Winter resorts of the south, including Kansas, Vicksburg, Memphis, St. Paul, Miss., Hammond, La., and Texas at New Orleans. Feb. 27, 1900, is a Mexican Gulf Coast train, the new, fine "Great Eastern" Hotel. Regular ocean steam sailing from New Orleans for Central America, Panama, the West Indies and Europe. Send or call for descriptive matter in regard to the Havana Via. New Orleans.

St. Paul, Minn., is best reached via Illinois Central, through Chicago, St. Louis and the new ocean liner, the new, fine "Great Eastern".

S. S. Prince Arthur

New Orleans every Wednesday, arriving at Havana at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning.

Hot Springs, Ark., Florida.

Daily Sleeping Car without change to Hot Springs, with connections at Memphis from Cincinnati and Louisville.

Through "Exotic Flyer" Sleeping Car, St. Louis to Jacksonville via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Mexico, California.

St. Paul, Minn., is best reached via Illinois Central and New Orleans under the auspices of Raymond Whitehead, will leave Chicago, Feb. 27, 1900, and Feb. 28, 1900, for Mexico and California, the best to include a sleeper at New Orleans for the March 1, 1900. Entire trip made in special private vestibule trains of finest Pullmans, with dining car service. Fare, sleeping, complete in every detail.

Illinois Central Weekly Excursions to California. Excursion cars through to Los Angeles and San Francisco as follows: Via New Orleans and the Southern Route every Friday from Chicago, every Tuesday from Cincinnati and Louisville via Omaha and the Scenic Route every Wednesday from Chicago.

Full Particulars concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines or by addressing either of the undersigned.

JOS. BIGGS, E. P. A., Cincinnati.
F. W. HARRIS, D. P. A., Louisville.
JNO. A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis.

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Very Low Housekeepers' Rates.

Very low housekeepers' rates during September, October and November, 1900, to Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia and points in Idaho and British Columbia and points east of the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon. Your chance to see the magnificent harvest now in progress and to select equally productive wild or improved land. The round trip for one fare plus \$2.

Last passenger service. Luxurious standard and tourist sleeping cars. Write for maps and pamphlets to C. A. Mott, general emigration agent.

Regarding rates and train service write to C. P. O'Donnell, E. P. A., 42 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. M. CHILKIND, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.


OUR FASHION LETTER.

All Underwear Is Now Most Elaborate In Design.

TRIMMINGS WORKED BY HAND

A Pretty Corset Cover—The Popular Cavalier Hat—Return of the Elated Trimming—Revolving of the Revolving Dog Collar.

Turn-down collars elaborately embroidered or exquisitely hemstitched are worn with linen shirt waists made perfectly plain save for a few tucks. It is smart just now for all underwear to be most elaborate in design, and the materials employed must be of the finest and most expensive order. Real lace either Valenciennes or Irish point is the favorite adornment. All trimming must be put on by hand whether lace, tucks or flower designs.



GREEN CLOTH GOWN

worked in extraordinary style. Never has there been a time when undergarments have been so dainty and attractive.


A particularly pretty corset cover is trimmed at the top with scalloped points buttonholed with an open eyelet in the center of each point. Three rows of buttonholed eyelets are set below the scallops, through which baby ribbons are run and tied in little bows in front. Similar bows are set all the way down the front. Wider ribbons are run through the buttoning at the waist and tied in front in a bow with long ends. A frill of lace softens the buttonholed points.

The gown illustrated is of revere green broadcloth. On the skirt is an attractive broad trimming consisting of a row of tucks. The same idea is carried out in the knee jacket. A pretty little tie of black liberty silk adorned with lacelike fringe forms the stock and hangs below the jacket in long straight ends.

MILLINERY MELANGE.

Exquisite hats of soft felt or velvet turned up one side and trimmed with bands of plumes are exceedingly graceful and becoming. The crowns are soft and dainty, and the bands are trimmed and finished.

There is no reason for a woman wearing the absurd little French hats that promised to be so all absorbing.



SHIRT WAIST OF FRENCH FLANNEL.

at the beginning of the season, as this is by no means the only smart style of chapeau. There are large soft felt hats gaining ground daily with women of conservative tastes.


We have come back to fitted trimming, the old time ribboned platings. This trimming is nothing but a thin and sheer ribbon that is bought plaited and stitched along one edge to hold the plait in position. The very closest and finest of side platings are used rather than accordion plait. Its possibilities in the hands of a clever dressmaker are endless and charming.

The shirt waist sketched is of fine

French flannel. The tiny vest is trimmed with small buttons and loops of braid. A pointed yoke extends across the back and over the shoulders, meeting in a rolled collar of stitched flannel. The leg of mutton sleeves are plaited into cuffs composed of silk and stitched straps.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

It was a French dressmaker who discovered the becomingness of the genuine dog collar and brought it into vogue. It is one of the season's novelties and is applicable to any outdoor garment that does not have a turn-down collar. Decorative buttons and



little tucks and bands of velvet are used to take out the points of the upstanding collar.

Turn-down collars elaborately embroidered or exquisitely hemstitched are worn with linen shirt waists made perfectly plain save for a few tucks. Some of the newest are graduated in height and have a bow behind the collar, coming down to the throat. Most of them are transparent and lined with silk. The high, stiff stock by the way, is going out of favor.

There is no sign of diminution in favor of the white blouse, but it may be noticed that there is a tendency this season to introduce upon it a little color. The crissed corsetcase will have for instance a yoke of chiffon embroidered with tiny loops and ribbons of a contrasting color while an other favorite idea is to ornament the waist with small buttons or a series of buttoned bows in some becoming shade.

True décolleté is a new color, something of a dark violet with a dash of red in it.


The winter outfit had seen in the east is a highly nice piece of headgear to wear on long rides. It is made of cloth matching the coat if possible and strapped with suede.

FRILLS AND FRIPPERIES.

For evening wear some wonderful effects in shirtings are to be seen. Pipe flange and intricate silks will also be used throughout the season.

Buttoned boots are taking the place of lace ones, and the newest styles in women's footwear come in the buttoned varieties.

Among the pretty new materials for dresses is French voile. If trimmed



HERBERTINE TRICK

with heavy frills and ruffles it is indeed a beautiful thing.


Square shoulders are once more in favor, and it seems as if they might as well remain in vogue since the out-door athletic girl will continue to develop them whether they are fashion able or not. In cases where the squareness is not quite sufficiently marked a tiny padding is introduced to emphasize this effect.

At the moment there is a great demand for bodice shell buckles. They are beautiful, but very apt to break easily.

The debutante dancing frock pictured is of white tulle. The skirt is made shifty and pretty with a number of ruffles edged with tiny velvet ribbon and headed at the top with a wide band of Milan lace. Ruffles trim the body waist, the décolleté of which is adorned with a bertha of lace embroidered in a tiny fern design. The short ruffled sleeves have motifs of lace edged with frills of tulle.

J. THOMAS HOLLAND.

DON'T GET BLUE



You may feel out of sorts, all run down, cross, irritable, headache, back ache, nervous, discouraged, blue—but you need not. Eat what you want, keep regular hours, get plenty of sleep and take a small dose of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

after each meal. If constipated, take a tablespoonful before going to bed.

Mrs. Sarah A. McCracken, of Corning, Ohio, writes as follows: "While visiting in Taylorville, Ill., I came across your Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used two and one-half bottles and it has done me more good than all the medicine I have used for two years. Please let me know if you will send me three or four bottles and what it will cost to send it to Corning, Perry County, Ohio, and oblige."

Your druggist sells this remedy if he is a good druggist. 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Sold by Woods & Orme and Taylor & Haynes.

Kentuckians Honor Foster's Memory.

The second day of "Home Coming Week for the Kentuckians" in Louisville, June 13 to 17 will known as Foster Day, when a statue of the author of "My Old Kentucky Home" will be unveiled. The money to pay for this statue is being contributed by the school children of Kentucky. The children of the Louisville public school have already contributed several hundred dollars. Prof. Jas. H. Fuqua, Sr., State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has issued a letter to all city and county superintendents urging them to urge the teachers in jurisdictions to explain the plan to their pupils and take up collections. If every school in the state will raise only a few dollars there will be enough money on hand to pay for the statue, which will cost about \$6,000.

The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of influenza is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good, old fashioned, reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Roschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fashioned aids, German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c, regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

Plucky Operator.

Central City, Ky., Jan. 16. This town was struck by a heavy windstorm yesterday afternoon, with the result quite a number of roofs were damaged allowing the heavy downpour of rain and hail to penetrate some of the buildings. Numerous shade trees were blown down, and it is expected that great damage has occurred throughout the county. At Lawrence the roof of the Cumberland Telephone Exchange building was lifted off, leaving the operator, Miss Jarvis, exposed to the inclement weather. Tarpsauls were quickly secured and placed over the switchboard and the young operator who never left her seat during the catastrophe.

A Grim Tragedy.

Is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when coughs and colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oakland, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. This dose relieves, guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by HAYNES & TAYLOR, druggists. Trial bottle free.

An Editor Favored.

Mayville, Ky., Jan. 16. At a meeting of Joseph Heiser Post, G. A. R., here last night, resolutions were adopted calling to president Roosevelt to appoint Editor Thomas A. Davis, of this city, pension agent of the State.

How Mr. Nickerson Was Won

The Nickersons had been a very people for generations. One of them, who admitted Thackeray above all authors, named his only son Pendennis. Pendennis was an honor to the name; he would read to authors except those who were only appreciated by a critical few. He was rich in his own right and had no need to labor just the man whom girls looking out for love in a chateau are disposed to angle for. Among those who angled for Mr. Nickerson was Miss Lydia Marble, and she angled methodically.

Miss Marble believed that the girl Mr. Nickerson would wed must be in intellectual and by all means literary. Having procured a list of his favorite authors, she glanced over some of their works (she was much bored in doing so) and admired them in Mr. Nickerson's hearing. Nickerson was charmed at the discovery. He had usually found his girl friends devoid of good literary taste. How refreshing to meet one who could sympathize with him in his likes and dislikes!

Miss Marble went to the mountains for the summer, and Mr. Nickerson followed her. He carried with him "Muchmore," a book by a new author that critics of the highest grade pronounced a wonder. There was no doubt Nickerson detected all except realistic novels, but the English in it was simply perfect. Nickerson gave the book to Miss Marble, who seized upon it with well feigned avidity, though she was much disgrained at its length.

Now, the stories Miss Marble most loved and the stories Mr. Nickerson most detested were detective stories. Unfortunately, she had just got her hands on "The Mystery of the Munro Murder," a maze out of which the real culprit emerges in the last chapter, having done the murder at the bottom of a well with a gold tooth pick. The book was loaned in a flaming red cover and easy to be recognized. Miss Marble felt that great care was necessary in order that Mr. Nickerson should not stumble upon it while she was reading it. She first skimmed "Muchmore," making notes upon certain points; then she was ready for her own enjoyment with "The Mystery of the Munro Murder."

There was at the hotel where Mr. Nickerson and Miss Marble were staying a pink checked, blue eyed little girl, so demure that it seemed rather wouldn't melt in her mouth. Her name, Kittle Cloverleigh, was as gentle sounding as she was gentle looking. Miss Cloverleigh cast longing eyes on the intellectual Mr. Nickerson. He had noticed her as a delicious bit of flesh and blood when, if devoid of intellect, was surely very kissable. This morning Miss Cloverleigh went to the Marble rooms and there on a table saw a copy of "Muchmore," with notes in pencil. Miss Cloverleigh, believing in the adage, "All's fair in love and war," appropriated the notes and learned that Miss Marble had gone to the cliff to read. The cliff faced the hotel from across a valley about a mile wide.

Miss Marble the evening before had noticed in a periodical a criticism of "Muchmore" by one of the most critical critics of the day. Armed with Miss Marble's notes and a study of this criticism, which she did not understand, she sought Mr. Nickerson, who was reading a review called "The Trille of Critics" on the piazza. She began to scintillate with opinions on his favorite novel, "Muchmore." Nickerson was astonished. Miss Cloverleigh's simple bonny had attracted him, now her subtle analysis of a book that no one could quite understand charmed him.

On the piazza was a small telescope swung on a tripod used by the guests of the hotel to look at the neighboring mountains. As soon as Miss Cloverleigh had impressed Mr. Nickerson with her powers of criticism she proposed that they should amuse themselves with the telescope. She soon turned it to the cliff.

"Why I declare," she exclaimed, "it there isn't Lydia Marble!"

"Indeed," said Nickerson. "What is she doing?"

"Reading. The book has a red cover. I wonder what book it is."

Miss Cloverleigh turned the glass over to Nickerson, who looked at the unconscious Miss Marble sitting on a rock devouring a book which from its cover he readily recognized as "The Mystery of the Munro Murder."

"She's reading that detestable detective story!" he exclaimed.

"Is she?" replied Miss Cloverleigh. "I don't see how she can read such trash."

At that moment Miss Cloverleigh possibly she thought he was through with the instrument—just to look through it and their cheeks rubbed against each other. Both drew away and, both mistaking the other's intentions, again attempted to put an eye to the telescope. The result was another meeting of cheeks.

This was the beginning of a change in Mr. Nickerson's attentions. In vain Miss Marble endeavored to attract his sympathy by her book talk and admiration for literary style and that exquisite handling of the English language without which no book could be to her taste. The pink checked Miss Cloverleigh had captivated him. Miss Marble, having put in an evening wedge, dropped book talk and resorted to such means as she had put in practice when Mr. Nickerson had inadvertently rubbed his cheek against hers. The result was that when she left the mountains she and Mr. Nickerson were engaged.

"KENTUCKIANS' HOME COMING WEEK"

Outline of the Program of Big Event in Louisville Next June 13 to 17

Civic and Military Parade

The program for "Home Coming Week" in Louisville, June 13 to 17, when one hundred thousand former Kentuckians are expected to go back to their native heath, is rapidly taking shape.

The first day, Wednesday June 13, will be known as Reception Welcome Day; the second, June 14, as Foster Day; the third, June 15, as Daniel Boone Day; the fourth, June 16, as Greater Kentucky Day, and the fifth, Sunday, June 17, as "Until We Meet Again."

The address of welcome is to be delivered by Henry Watterson, and responded to by David R. Francis, of Missouri. Others on the program are Wm. Lindsay, John G. Carlisle, John M. Harlan, Thos. T. Crittenden, Adli E. Stevenson, etc.

There will be a civic and Military parade on the first day, and every county in the State will establish headquarters in the new Armory, which is the second largest building of the kind in the United States. On Foster Day there will be several events in memory of the author of "My Old Kentucky Home," including the unveiling of a statue of Foster, which will be later cast in bronze and placed in the new Capitol at Frankfort. Daniel Boone Day will be one of the features of the week, during which there will be sewing bees, apple parings, corn husshings and old-fashion dances. The Commercial club has offered a handsome medal to the person present on Daniel Boone Day who can prove the closest relationship to the great pioneer. On Greater Kentucky Day there will be barbecue, camp fires, etc. and orators will be given the opportunity to tell how Kentuckians have helped make other States greater by their having lived in them. On Sunday former Kentuckians will fill all the pulpits in Louisville. Send names and addresses of any former Kentuckians you may know to R. E. Hughes, Secretary Commercial Club, Louisville.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, having known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Bird of Freedom.

The turkey is the true American bird, and loves freedom. You cannot very well raise it in close confinement. It is the bird for the farm where there is a large range, and chances to picking up a good portion of its living in the meadow, woods and stubble fields, there is a place for it on every large farm, and there, at present demand and present prices, it can be made exceedingly profitable. Secure good stock and learn to give it the proper feed, not merely corn, and you will be in the way to success.

Robert M. La Follette has been sworn in as United States senator from Wisconsin.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

Breast and Quick Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

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CA SNOW & Co.

THE NEW FIRM

The Hina Hardware Co.

FOR several years I have studied the question of how supplies could be furnished the Farmer, Gardener, Builder and other classes of people at the least cost and lowest possible expense. I have figured it out that debarring the cost and worry of keeping books, and debarring accounts that are never paid by some unfortunate individuals, but which profit on goods sold you help make up, cutting these items out I found that goods could be sold at 10 per cent. less, at least, on the cash basis, and that is what we have adopted.

ARE YOU WILLING TO BE IN BUSINESS WITH US?

And have one-half the regular profit usually made on Hardware? Then buy your goods at our store, the ONLY CASH Hardware Store in Crittenden County, and you will be convinced the profit has been divided with you, because you do not have to help pay the other fellow's account, nor the cost of keeping books. The prices will verify our statements. Come in and get our prices.

Opposite Court House
Main Street.

HINA HARDWARE CO.

C. B. HINA, Manager.

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY

JAS. E. CHITTENDEN,

Editor and Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1901, at
Postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1906.

In behalf of the general develop-
ment of Crittenden and Livingston counties,
after counties in every sense of the
term, the effort to create a bi-county
association for the purpose of hold-
ing annual fairs at a point selected by
the association, should meet with gen-
eral approval. The matter is to be con-
sidered at Salem Thursday, Jan. 25th.
An executive committee appointed
by the respective farmers' association
of the two counties. And it is to be
oped that definite plans of action will
be laid for the successful execution of
the scheme.

Tom Watson on Georgia.

The clutch of the Corporations is on
the Democratic machinery in Georgia,
and the people have been submissive to
no Democratic machine for one reason
only.

The fear of the Negro has hypnotized
the Democratic voter into object sub-
mission to Hump McWhorter and the
Corporation Ring.

"The Whites cannot afford to divide;
they do the Negro will become the
balance of power and the master of the
situation."

This never-failing formula has thus
kept the Wall Street representa-
tives in power.

What do these corrupt politicians
really fear?

The Independent voter.

Above all things they dread the citi-
zen who reads and thinks for himself,
that they love above all things is the
old, servile party hack who will be
anywhere, at any time, by any
means "for the sake of the party,"
which means, of course, for the sake
of the "men who control."

The Ring politicians are more subtle
than serpents and they know what it
that will always lay the Independent
flat on his back.

It is the fear of the Negro.

They know what it is that will always
drive the Whites into the Democratic
arena.

It is the fear of the Negro.

Therefore, the Ring Rulers who help
Wall Street Corporations to plunder our
people are opposed to the disfranchise-
ment of the Negro.

That bugaboo—Negro Domination—
their mainstay, their chief asset,
their pet mascot, their never-failing
means of striking terror into the souls
of the Whites and compelling them to
allow the Ring pill no matter how
heavy.

They put the negro out of politics
and send the Ring Rulers into bank-
ruptcy by depriving them of their most
valuable asset.

Hence, their fierce, unscrupulous
effort to keep for the Negro, nominally,

what the detested Fourteenth and
Fifteenth amendments gave him.

I use the word "nominally" because
the Ring Rulers have already disfran-
chised the negro, in effect, by the
practice of the nominating primary,
called the White Primary. In this nomi-
nating primary no negro is allowed to
vote, and who ever gets the nominat-
ion in the White primary gets what is
equivalent to an election, for the rea-
son that the negroes are in a minority
in the state and could not elect a ticket
if they tried.

The negro is not allowed to help
nominate. He can cast his ballot in
the general election and ratify the
action of the White Primary if he likes.
Or he can cast ballot of vain protest.
Neither his vote of ratification, nor of
protest, amount to a row of pins.

Everything has been already decided
in the White Primary, and the vote of
the negro is reduced to waste paper.
Is that plain?

At the present time the qualified
negro voters of Georgia have a legal
right which is of no value to them.
They have a franchise but no where to
put it. They have a theoretical right
to swim, but are practically denied ac-
cess to the water. Burning with the
thirst of Tantalus, the water surrounds
them, but mocks them for they cannot
drink.

The White Primary completely de-
prives the negro of the opportunity to
make use of his vote.

Therefore, the proposition to amend
our Constitution so as to disfranchise
him, does not injure the negro. It
leaves him no worse than it finds him.
It takes away nothing which he actu-
ally enjoys. The amendment to the
Constitution would merely incorporate
the principle of the White Primary in-
to organic law.

But you ask
If the amendment will do no more
than the White Primary, why the
amendment?

There's the crux of the whole matter.
The White Primary is unknown to the
law, is a party device, is temporary in
its nature, depends upon a majority
vote in the Democratic Executive Com-
mittee every two years, may be put
aside at any time, settles nothing per-
manently, and leaves the negro where he
might be called in to act as umpire in
a dispute between the whites. In such
a case the bugaboo of Negro Domini-
nation would materialize, at once,
into a grisly, revolutionary, chas-
making fact.

As an original proposition, the white
Populists of Georgia did not favor the
disfranchisement of the negro. We
contended that, in as much as the
black was clothed by law with the
right to vote, he should be given a free
ballot and a fair count. We believe
that, with the frank and full conces-
sion of this exercise of his legal rights,
would disappear the friction between
the two races, and that on economic
questions, vitally concerning his wel-
fare as a laborer and citizen, the negro
race would divide just as the whites
divide. Whether we are right or wrong
in this, God alone knows; but we think
we are right, and we stood manfully
for the doctrine.

But we went down in defeat. Our
position on the negro question had

much to do with that defeat. After
we were routed, the Democrats adopt-
ed the White Primary, and have been
using it many years. Therefore we
have to deal with the situation as we
find it. We did not make it, we can-
not unmake it, we have only the option
of saying what we will do as between
two, and only two possible policies.

1. Shall we go with those who stand
pat on the White Primary, which de-
prives the negro of his effective ballot
so long as the faction in power wants
him deprived, and thus insure the rule
of the Corporation, or 2, shall we do
by law what the White Primary does
by factious vote and, having got rid
of the fear of the negro, rise in our
might and smash the Corporation Ring.

The white Populists of Georgia could
not get rid of the White Primary, if
they wished to do so, therefore, they
could not restore to the negro his
effective ballot if they tried, but in
helping to settle the negro question by
compelling the Ring Rulers to make
the principle of the White Primary a
law that all must obey, we do not
make the condition of the negro any
worse than it is now, and we make
the condition of the whites better, be-
cause infinitely more independent.

To free the State from this eternal
torment, Hoke Smith says: "Enact the
principle of the White Primary into
organic law, so that white people may
escape the haunting fear of the Negro
Domination. Liberate the whites so
that they may act independently of the
Ring Rulers, if they want to. Free
the whites so they may rise in revolt
against the Wall Street corporations,
without fear that a division among the
whites may result in Negro domi-
nation."

And what do the Ring Rulers reply
to this?

"No. We will not disfranchise the
blacks. We may need them. With
the White Primary, we keep them out
as long as we want them out. As long
as we want them to stay out, they'll stay
out. But whenever we are driven to
that, as a last resort, we will drop the
White Primary, declare for a general
election, pay up the negro's back tax,
register him as a voter and use him as a
prop to our power. If we allow the
negro to be disfranchised, he can never
be used by either faction of the whites,
the fear of the Negro Domination will
pass away, the crank of the party
lash will lose its terror, the white
majority will rule the State, and we
will fall, as Lucifer fell, never to rise
again." From Watson's Magazine.

Educational Column

W. HUGH WATSON, Editor

How many things will your education
do for you? If it is in no wise a bread
earner, it is a useless appendage. Edu-
cation, to be practical, must have an
earning power, and, to be complete, it
must have that other essential,
economy.

—O—
"Language training" is the subject
of an article in this issue. Two other
articles by the same writer have ap-
peared in this column. J. H. McNeely,
their author, has had splendid experi-

ence along this line and the things he
has said with careful penning.

LANGUAGE TRAINING.

Every exercise of the primary school
that leads to knowledge properly ends
in such knowledge expressed by the
pupils. This is true of the lessons in
nature, human life, morals and
manners.

And all incidental teaching needs to
be forcibly impressed by some appro-
priate exercise.

A true language course embodies all
the fundamental principles in expres-
sion and there are five series of exer-
cises to be considered as follows:

Observation, picture, story, dictation
and letter writing. All should receive
due attention. But in this article we
shall notice observation and letter
writing.

Observation lessons may be devoted
to common objects, to actions observed
by pupils, objects noticed on the road
to and from school, facts first expressed
by pupils orally, then written on the
board by the teacher. Then require
the pupils to reproduce the same exer-
cise in writing for the next day's
recitation.

The written lessons of the pupils may
now be read and corrections made in
regard to spelling and capital letters.
The use of the period, paragraph ab-
breviation and quotations should be
taught as the class advances.

Just here we have an opportunity to
teach the much abused and much
talked of nature study. You need not
tell them you are going to teach nature
study. Just go to work and teach it
anyway. Have the pupils to name six
or eight kinds of trees that grow
around the school house and as many
kinds of fruit trees. Have them to be
explicit in their answers as to the dif-
ferent kinds of bark of trees, kinds of
leaves and manner in which they grow.

Have them tell of the birds, their
songs, and the flowers and their colors.

Care should be taken to lead the
pupils to tell well the facts learned and
all new words should be written and
retained for use in the next recitations.
Children like to see pictures and talk
about them. They appeal not only to
the eye but also to the imagination.
Not only do they give pleasure but
their study trains the power of obser-
vation. They may be made the basis
of exercises in conversation and read-
ing and in various ways they may be
used in other exercises.

But the main facts now to be ex-
pressed are those which the mind sees
in the picture and the imagination will
readily respond to skillful training.

As we have had more or less to say
in our other articles in regard to pic-
tures, stories and object teaching, we
will pass on to our last theme, which
is "letter writing."

This is one of the most important
written forms of language training.
Because of the necessity of every per-
son to write letters whatever may be
their occupation.

A letter is a written conversation
between two or more persons.

When we consider that for the most
of us, nearly all the writing we do
after we leave school, is in the form
of letters, we ought to take time to
teach letter writing so that our pupils
may have the proper form and skillful
expression when they go out from our
schools into the business world. Let-
ters are divided into social and business
letters.

The first are either personal or for-
mal and we, as teachers, should give

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Largest Line of Drugs in the County

Fresh Drugs, Druggists Sundries, Fine Cig-
ars, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles,
Office Note Books and Ledgers, Paints,
Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and Wall Paper.

FULL LINE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Two registered pharmacists. Bring your prescrip-
tions and have them filled, at any hour.

Famous 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain

A FEW PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

For the Patrons of the R. F. D. Routes and Others
Concerned. "Little Things Added Together
Make Big Things and Which Can be as
Easily Done as Not."

1. You will be doing your carrier a great favor if you will stamp all your
mail before putting same in box either by putting on the ordinary stamps, or,
better yet, use the government stamped envelopes with your name written
upon upper left-hand corner. This will guarantee delivery or return of the
letter.
2. In case you should not have the stamps or the stamped envelopes,
wrap the necessary amount up in paper and fasten to letter in some good
manner, remembering that in cold weather if the money is put in box loose the
carrier has to take off his gloves or mittens to get hold of these loose pennies.
3. In addressing your letter do not write above the middle of the enve-
lope, because the letter has to be plainly postmarked and the address may be
partly blurred by being struck with the postmarking stamp.
4. You will also help the handling of the mail by always putting the
stamp in the upper right-hand corner.
5. In addressing a letter to a visitor or some one who is not a regular
patron of a rural route or postoffice, you will be helping the service by mark-
ing on the envelope, in whose care the letter or package should go.
6. If you have visitors kindly give the carrier their name by putting
slip in box.
7. In regard to boxes—Help your carrier by having a good one in a
GOOD, EASY PLACE TO DRIVE UP TO, and oil the hinges occasionally.
8. Mail boxes are protected by the government any tampering with
them by anyone not interested should be reported at once to your postmaster.
9. Anything deposited in boxes is counted mail matter and is subject to
ordinary postage rates.
10. It is suggested that the patrons buy their stamps ahead and so do
away with the penny business.

W. M. CHIDEN, Postmaster
NORTH P. HILL, Carrier

Special attention to the following

- parts:
The heading, place and time of
writing.
The salutation to be placed a line
below the heading and to the left.
The body of the letter—that which
we write.
The form of closing.
The signature.

The superscription or the address on
the envelope.
The above parts of letter writing are
the simple forms that occur in all social
and business letters and they cannot be
taught by a formal lecture at the
blackboard by the teacher. But the
pupils must do the work themselves
over and over again until they are
perfect in every particular.

THE GREATEST CLOTHING SALE EVER HEARD OF IN MARION!

Our New year's Greeting: We desire to thank the people and our friends for their liberal patronage in the past year of 1905, and to further show our appreciation we are going to offer some of the greatest values ever offered in Marion. A Great CUT-PRICE Clearance Clothing Sale Commences Jan. 13, 1906, 9 o'clock a. m., and lasts ten days. Our Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits with features that make this sale different from all others.

The Distinctive Features of This Sale Are

FIRST. The Character of our goods, which is a character above reproach in every particular. This is a clearance of this season's stock; none shop-worn, no out-of-date styles of Freak Fancy patterns. Every garment of correct and latest style which no man need blush to wear. Remember the cheap prices do not mean cheap goods.

SECOND. The values are greater because having more goods than ever before to dispose of, we have cut prices deeper. So while we MUST SELL, our season being ended and our inevitable rule being to carry nothing over from one season to another, you ought to be glad to buy, the worst of the winter being yet before you.

Here Are the Cut Prices; They Speak for Themselves

SUITS.

Lot No. 1, that sold for \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50 all go at - - - \$3.75
" " 2, " " " 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00 " " " - - - 5.00
" " 3, " " " 9.50, 10.00, 11.00, 12.50 14.00 " " " - - - 7.50
Lot Coats and Vests, worth from \$3.50 to \$10, will be sold at \$1.50 to \$4.

OVERCOATS

Lot No. 1, that sold for \$4.50 to \$6.50, will go at - - - - - \$3.75
" " 2, " " " \$7.50 to \$9., " " " - - - - - 5.00
" " 3, " " " \$9.50 to \$12.50 " " " - - - - - 7.50

250 Pair Pants Will Go in This Sale.

Lot No. 1, that sold for \$1.25 to \$1.50, go at - - - - - \$1.10
" " 2, " " " 1.85, 2.00, 2.50 " " " - - - - - 1.65
" " 3, " " " 3.00, 3.50, go at - - - - - 2.00
" " 4, " " " 4.00, 4.50, 5.00 go at - - - - - 3.00

You can't afford to be late at this sale, for you know that the best goods are always sold first. Yours for Bargains,

McCONNEL & STONE.

LITTLE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist
For fresh meats call on Morris & Yates.
Charles Frank went to Evansville Sunday.
Bring your produce to C. F. JEAN & Co.
Royless Cantrell, of Princeton, visited here last week.
J. M. Persons went to Louisville the first of the week.
We want all kinds of produce. Do not fail to bring yours to C. F. JEAN & Co.
Miss Della Barnes is visiting in Frankfort this week.
We are in business to stay and we will not be undersold.
HUGHES & HENRY.
Miss Lulu Scott, of Kuttawa, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Ray.
Harter shop! First door in new hotel, opposite post office.
METZ & SEDGWICK.
Mrs. Lynn Butts, of Kuttawa, visited Mrs. W. J. Ray last week.
Only first-class, up-to-date job printing done at the Record office.
Dr. R. J. Morris returned home from a week's stay in Evansville Sunday.
All the latest paper, magazines and periodicals. See Lester Paris at the postal telegraph office.
Shave, shine, shingle, bath, buoyancy, bribe. Patronize our shop and we will make you feel good.
METZ & SEDGWICK.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gugenheim went to Evansville Sunday to visit Mr. Gugenheim's father who is sick.
Any one wanting the latest news, telephone Lester Paris at the postal telegraph office. Prompt delivery.
Suitable card board for map drawing and pencil sketching at this office—2 ply, 2 boards for 5c—1 ply, 3 boards for 10c.
W. H. Clark and mother left Monday evening on an extended trip to the West. Mrs. Clark will visit her children in Indian Territory and Mr. Clark will visit friends in Arkansas.
Modern appliances and well trained hands at the barber shop in front of the postoffice. Temperature perfect and bath room ready at any hour in the day.
METZ & SEDGWICK.
Meeting being in progress at the Baptist church, and on account of the absence of the pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe, there will be no preaching at the Christian church Sunday.
J. H. Grissom, local agent for us, now runs the only produce market in the city. Take your produce to him. We will give you full value.
C. F. JEAN & Co.
L. W. Cruce and family left Monday for Ardmore, I. T., where they will make their home. Mr. Cruce's brothers are doing a prosperous business out there and while we regret to lose him, we can recommend him to the citizens of Ardmore and wish for him the best of success. We have not seen anything from him since he left.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist

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J. C. Black, of Kuttawa, was here this week

Leonard Grady, of Blackford, was here Sunday.
Sydney Holloway, of Cadiz, visited in the city Sunday.
J. A. Lee and R. S. Paris, of Loh, were here yesterday.
Gilbert & Son have added a line of groceries to their business.
Miss Bertie Chittenden came home from Henderson Tuesday.
Services will be held at the C. F. church Sunday at 11 a. m.
Have your stationery, bills and circulars printed at THE RECORD office.
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Nunn are happy in the possession of a new boy.
For eye glasses see Dr. G. W. Stone, first door east of J. L. Stewart, Marion, Ky.
W. M. Dollar and daughter, Mrs. Emma Crow, of Fredonia, were here Wednesday.
Miss Della Kevil left last week for North Carolina where she will practice osteopathy.
J. Frank Conger butchered 23 hogs Tuesday at home near the city. It was a "hog killing time."
Williams & Guess sell all kinds of food at the lowest prices. Give them an order and see. Phone No. 24.
Rev. Speers, of Washington, Mason county, will preach Sunday at the Presbyterian church on Belleville street.
Good bath, clean shave and smooth hair cut makes one look gentlemanly and intelligent. You can get them all at our shop. METZ & SEDGWICK.
When you want feed, telephone our store, No. 248. We also run a feed stable. Prices reasonable and patronage appreciated.
GRISCOM & DAUGHTERY.
The crossing placed this week in front of Hotel Crittenden will be a great convenience to pedestrian travel on Bank street, and especially for school children in muddy weather, who have to call at postoffice while going to and from school.
The C. F. Jean Produce Company, of Evansville, has bought the Schwab produce business here and will occupy the Schwab quarters on Salem street. Schwab quits the produce business entirely.
F. E. Hill, wife and little daughter, Ruth, left Tuesday morning for Phillipsburg, Kan. where they will make their future home. Mr. Hill is a good citizen and we regret to lose him, but wish him much success in his new home.
We have purchased the Schwab produce business and moved our stand to the Olive & Walker old stand on Salem street. Bring in your produce of all kinds, highest market prices.
C. F. JEAN & Co.
J. H. GRISCOM, Mgr.
Wanted—several hundred subscriptions for the best magazines. Will save you lots of money.
W. C. GLENN.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

By Rustic.

A sympathetic lawyer remarked the other day that he deplored the necessity which compelled girls and young women to earn their own living. He thought that unmarried daughters ought to stay at home with their mothers, guarded and shielded while young, and when time should reverse things, that the mothers should in turn be cured for and nursed in their old age by tender and affectionate daughters. No one would more heartily desire such a life than many of the young women on whom is laid the necessity of earning their own and perhaps their mother's daily bread. But we must take things as they are, and the fact is, that all through the country, thousands and tens of thousands of girls leave their homes immediately after breakfast and return to it only at nightfall. Too many of these unhappily are country girls who have left the sweet and wholesome influences of their simple life for a city's toil and temptation and such a home as a boarding house affords. They can have their mothers only in their dreams or in the rare letter.

But, once in a while, you find a cozy nook from which the daughter goes forth to her daily work with the mother's spoken blessing and is followed through every busy hour by her tender love and invisible presence. Such a girl is guarded by breast-plates of steel from foes without and foes within. If things go wrong at ease or work, the worry and anxiety will dissolve when the lamps are lighted and the curtains are drawn, and the troublesome world is shut out. "As one whom his mother comforteth." How much the old Scripture writer expressed in that phrase! Hard things are made easy and crooked places straight by the very presence of some mothers. The sunshine which radiates from their lives is perennial. Human lives flourish in it, and it seems the most natural thing in the world for plants to bloom around them in beauty and fragrance, and even for fair semblances of flowers to spring in crevices and silk from the touch of their deft fingers. It may be that, while their daughters toil, they must suffer not only the pain of separation, but of physical infirmity. But no word of complaint is reserved for the bread-winner, as she comes home at night. The end of the day is domestic peace and rest. More real happiness is caused by such glad reunions than is often found in families where the necessity of daily separation is never felt. Happiness is felt by intensity, not by lapse of time.

Could such homes remain unbroken, there would be no better boon to ask than honorable labor abroad and sweetness and peace at home. But who has not sorrowed with those who have been bereft of the fragile yet mighty influence that blessed all who came within its scope? Here is a teacher whose every thought was shared with the dear home-keeper who must henceforth sit in silence and alone. Here is the faithful clerk who found courage

Capital \$15,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$1,200

Deposits \$40,000

We Pay Interest on Time Deposits!

HAVE YOU
AN ACCOUNT
WITH US?

IF NOT, WHY NOT? We have passed through the experimental stage and we are here to stay. We want your business and we offer to you every inducement consistent with sound banking. Call and see us. We are in a position to especially serve the farmers and earnestly solicit them to call and give us a trial account.

Farmers and Merchants Bank
TOLU, KENTUCKY.

and cheer for a life of routine from the sparkling wit and cheer of one, more a sister than a mother, and now forced to listen in vain for the merry laugh or helpful word. Here is yet another, loved and honored in her baby life, blessed and inspired by the sweet guardian of home, who must wet her bread with tears, and bend with aching heart over her weary desk because the armchair is vacant and the brightness of the little home is forever eclipsed by the withdrawal of that mother's winning smile. Life stretches on long, and as it seems, almost purposeless to those who are left behind. But the very shadow shows how bright the past has been. With the sadness must be gratitude for happy memories that will still be inspirations. When their lives are compared with the countless number of those who have never garnered such blessed sheaves of memory, they seem rich in their inheritance. The mothers may be taken, but "such as these" who have "lived and died," still live in the hearts of those who love them, and their spirit will so rest on their daughters that they shall surely, in time be clothed with the "spirit of praise for the garment of heaviness."

O woman, thou must falter much
And travel far
To free thy spirit from the touch
Of wing and star!

Kentucky Patents

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. Pannell H. Kehoe, Flemingsburg, Electrical piano-player. Ernest L. Miller, Louisville, Bottling machine. Richard E. Rosewarne, Covington, Variable-speed mechanism. For copy of any of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

Sign of Prosperity.

Crawford—How are all your old friends?
Crabshaw—They must be getting along first-rate. They never come around to see me.

New spring style gingham, best brand, 10c per yard.

SAM HOWERTON.

COAL

I am Sole Agent for the Celebrated Crab Orchard No. 9 Coal, produced by the Blackwell Coal & Mining Co., the best on the market for all purposes. I positively guarantee this coal to be second to none. A trial of same will be appreciated and make further words unnecessary.

I am also in a position
to do all kinds of . . .

Transfer Hauling

I will appreciate your patronage. My place of business is near the depot.

JOHN SUTHERLAND,
General Manager.
Phone 200. Marion, Ky.

Danger of a Cold and How to Avoid Them.

More fatalities have their origin in or result from a cold than from any other cause. This fact alone should make people more careful as there is no danger whatever from a cold when it is properly treated in the beginning. For many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been recognized as the most prompt and effectual medicine in use for this disease. It acts on nature's plan, loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by HAYNES & TAYLOR, the enterprising druggists, of Marion.

Character is a bundle of
Habits originate in the mind rest
on the body. George Tripp.

GROUP OF INTER-ESTING LETTERS

From Former Citizens of Crittenden County Now in Other Countries.

For THE RECORD.

Allow me a small space in your valuable paper.

The resources of Yakima is an inducement to eastern people to visit the valley and look over the chances to make more money than they have been making in the East.

The Yakima Valley is located in the central part of the state of Washington, extending from the Columbia River to the Cascade mountains, a distance of 150 miles.

The soil in this region is a volcanic soil, very deep and extremely rich. In the watershed, the growth of plants, flowers, vegetables and grasses are simply wonderful. It is difficult to describe the minds of the masses to realize the wonders of this country where farmers get rich in a few years.

The writer of this article is not in real estate business nor has he any property to sell, and only seeks to give immigration to this valley a fair and honest opportunity.

There is under irrigation in the Yakima Valley 150,000 acres of highly productive land. Much of this land is tributary to the city of North Yakima.

The United States government will, without doubt, in the next few years, irrigate 350,000 acres more in the valley, spending from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 for irrigation works.

The land will support in the rural districts 4,000 families, or 200,000 people, with 1,000,000 more in the cities. Crops grown here are hops, fruits, berries, etc., all of which grow very prolific.

Land is sold from \$10 to \$1,000 per acre. The highest priced land is covered with a magnificent forest of orchard, having fine apples, lums, etc., on ten to twenty acre farms.

Population is very dense. The farms are not average more than fifteen acres each, from which amounts of land a large family can be supported in efficiency. We now have one railroad which is taxed to its utmost to move the produce from the valley, but we have two new railroads under construction and one is a through transcontinental line.

Markets are always good and prices obtained for farm products average very high. Apples are shipped to Montana, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and to London, England, and the best of them bring fancy prices. Here in Yakima, the climate is ideal plenty of warm sunshine all summer, bringing crops to maturity and imparting gorgeous colors to fruit and flowers.

There are farmers who clear as high as \$10,000 per year from a forty acre farm.

North Yakima, located near the center of this splendid region, is a thriving city of 10,000 people, wide-awake and bustling, with stores and stocks of goods as fine as can be run in any city.

There are splendid churches, some costing \$40,000 to \$50,000, and five large schools, saw mills, flour mills, ice plants, etc., three banks in which are deposited over \$2,000,000, most of which belongs to the farmer. They have an electric light and water system with pure, sparkling water brought down from the snow-capped mountains.

Yakima has miles of beautiful shade trees kept alive by streams of crystal water which run constantly down each side of the wide street during the summer months.

The writer will never forget the scenes of peace and joy which came to him on beholding for the first time these streams of rippling water and the long rows of green trees.

The winters are very mild. Today, the sun is shining brightly. No wind. The thermometer in the shade at 10:30 is 65 degrees. The pure water and early climate make the country ideal and very enjoyable.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM S. HAMBY

Letter from Fort Du Pont, Delaware.

Editor THE RECORD.

If you will allow me a small space in your valuable paper, I will explain to those who have asked me about the unrest in China.

An alarming factor is the increase of force in the Philippines, significant of war and trouble in the empire.

Dispatches from Manila stating that there is much activity among the troops there and that three regiments are under field orders "in view of possible eventualities in China" seem to confirm the apprehension felt in diplomatic circles concerning the situation in middle kingdom.

While officials of the war department say they know nothing of any regiments being placed under field orders,

VOTE FOR PEGGY AND THE CHILDREN

Contributed by J. N. TOWERY

(Continued from last week.)

But this did not settle the question in the Republican party for a new power in politics appeared upon the scene. At the suggestion of the national federation for majority rule, it was decided to question candidates. The California state federation of labor and the California direct legislation league took up the work in a clear and concise letter explaining and embodying the issue. Each candidate was questioned in such a manner that he could not plead ignorance while silence would place him under suspicion of being opposed to the people's rule.

The California direct legislation league issued a letter somewhat similar in the state federation of labor in several states. Organized labor used a sixteen page address and questions were published by national federation for majority rule and supplied without charge.

In this way the Republican candidates were questioned after the state convention had refused to promise that the party, if placed in power in the legislature, would submit a constitutional amendment for the referendum and initiative. As the result of the question the action of the state convention was severed. Fifty of the seventy-four successful Republican candidates for the legislature pledged themselves in writing, if elected, they would vote for a constitutional amendment, the details of which should be set forth in the demands of organized labor and of the direct legislation league.

The Democratic and union labor members, twenty assemblymen and five of the newly elected members of the senate were pledged by their party platform and they redeemed their pledges. But half of the senate held over and it was here that the railroad magnates and other monopolies were able to defeat submission as will appear in the following:

PEOPLE'S RIGHT TO BALLOT.

For several weeks after the session began it was believed by the advocates of majority rule that there would be no difficulty in securing the necessary two-thirds vote in the senate, for the question did not touch the merits of the referendum and initiative. The question was simply "Will the hold-over senate recognize the rights of the people to ballot upon the proposed change in the system of government?"

a mere right to self-government expressly reserved in the bill of rights and publicly disputed by no one. All political power says the California bill of rights is inherent in the people's government, is instituted for the protection, security and benefit of all the people and they have the right to alter or reform the same whenever the public good may require it. Furthermore while the campaign was in progress the people believed important questions would prevail and that they would have the right to take a referendum and vote on all questions. I believe the people after hearing a question publicly or thoroughly discussed, can always be trusted to decide it with wisdom and

they do not deny that orders have been issued to send several regiments out to Manila in the near future. Some of these are to take the place of returning regiments, but it is stated that the net result of these orders will be the increase of the American force in the islands by at least two thousand.

Coming as this does, when the force in the islands has been reduced to the ten thousand which Secretary Taft had declared was sufficient for the needs of the Philippines, it is regarded as highly significant of preparation for possible trouble in some quarter.

Especially does this theory find color from the fact, stated by those who have been watching events, that there is an unusually large preparation of field artillery going out to the islands where artillery has not been needed heretofore. The coincidence of this strengthening of the military force coming at the same time as the announcement that the cruisers Galveston and Chattanooga are to leave Admiral Sigbee's fleet at Gibraltar and proceed through the Suez canal to Manila, is proof, it is said, that there is a probability of the Asiatic fleet being further strengthened.

In diplomatic circles there has been much talk of unrest in China as the result of the anti-American "boycott" this taking the form of opposition to all foreigners. This is attributed largely to agitation on the part of young China educated abroad, who are seeking to bring about political upheavals at home and seizing upon the anti-foreign feelings for their purposes. Their propaganda is one of China for the Chinese. Most respectfully,
EDWARD LARSEN,
Sergeant 45 Co. Coast Artillery.

Letter From a Kentucky Boy.

Mr. Editor:—

As I have not seen anything from

secure the privilege to vote on all questions.

Petitions were circulated that when presented to the legislature, contained 22000 names. The various organizations that passed resolutions to that effect were said to represent 100,000 men, all pledged voters, and of about 300,000 in the state. A delegate convention of forty farmer's clubs representing the farming community of the seven southern countries of the state unanimously asked for the submission of the amendment. The situation in the state about the first of February was described by Mr. Freble, of the legislative committee of the state federation of labor. "So far, we know of no opposition and in view of the pledges received and the strength of organized labor in California it seems almost incredible that representatives will have the brazen face and treachery to openly oppose it, we are sanguine of success."

MONOPOLY'S POWER BEHIND A THRONE.

But all the special interest of the state realized that their existence was at stake. They lined up their forces and in the race of determined threats, by the legislative committee of organized labor and of the direct legislation league to defeat their re-election, fourteen of the senators placed themselves on record as refusing to allow a vote by them and a constitutional amendment for majority rule in city affairs, a permission which had passed the house by a vote of five to one. Thirteen other senators absented themselves or did not vote. This, out of a total of forty, of whom twenty were hold-overs.

The senate refused also to take up the question of allowing a vote by the people on an amendment for majority rule in state affairs, whereas, permission had been granted in the house by fifty-five to four. In short, the hold-over senators and a few others denied the people of the state the right to self-government. This revolutionary action was taken while the entire body of organized laborers, a large number of farmers' organizations and thousands of petitioners were protesting.

This demonstrates the length to which the strength of the monopolies have gone. It shows just what the people have to meet. The people must do some effective work before they can free themselves from monopoly rule—the rule of the few. It is the last great fight for emancipation with majority rule installed. The republic will live.

I have given a pretty full account of the working of monopoly in the golden state. The same can be said of all other states. Class legislation breeds trust. Class legislation is the mother of the beef trust, the tobacco trust, the standard oil trust, the steel trust, in short, all other trusts. Now, the people have their eyes on trust, and, as I understand, the initiative and referendum is for the people from which to get up laws and to have them discussed and to bring our legislature nearer to the people by doing the bidding of the people instead of monopolies and the republic will live.

(Concluded.)

the good old state of Illinois. I will tell something of it.

I live in White county, on the Skillet Fork river. Carl is the county seat of White county situated on the Little Wabash river, surrounded by as good land as ever the sun shines on and as good farmers, good market, good railroad, good roads and good people.

Our main crop is wheat and corn. Corn is king.

This is a level country—no rocks and no hills to speak of.

I live on the R. & O. railroad, 28 miles from Shawneetown. We have two trains a day each way and I live within one half mile of the town of Springerton. It has a fine school, three churches, Methodist, Christian and Latter Day Saints, or Mormons, two dry goods stores, three grocery stores, two hardware, two blacksmiths, one harness shop and no saloons.

This is a fine country. Land is high, running from \$10 to \$100 an acre. Good, black land is worth from \$75 to \$100 per acre. White and hill land is not so high. We raise from 40 to 80 bushels of corn per acre and 25 bushels of wheat. Rent is high but ground is good. I am well satisfied with old White county, therefore, I will close and go and tend old Toke and Duke.

Respectfully, KENTUCKY BOY.

A Jamaican Lady Speaks Highly of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. Michael Hart, wife of the superintendent of Cart Service at Kingston, Jamaica, West India Island, says that she has for some years used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, croup and whooping cough and has found it very beneficial. She has implicit confidence in it and would not be without a bottle of it in her home. Sold by HAYNES & TAYLOR, the enterprising druggists, of Marion.

THE PAPER THAT MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE.

The Crittenden Record

Built up from the ground in eight months to an unusual prestige and standing, then unfortunately burned out absolutely, but it never missed an issue and today greets you brighter and better than ever. In fact it's the up-to-date Western Kentucky Newspaper.

That's the Record's record, the paper that asks for your patronage.

It contains all the best General News and all the Local News in Crittenden County, and remembers adjoining counties. It is read in the home everywhere. If you are not a subscriber send in a dollar and become one now, only \$1.00

CLUBBING RATES.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish you any of the following Daily Papers and THE CRITTENDEN RECORD at the price named:

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday \$4.00 and 6.00
Louisville Evening Post and chart 3.50
Herald, daily except Sunday 3.00 and 3.50
Courier Journal daily except Sunday 6.40 and 8.20
Inter Ocean daily except Sunday 4.20 and 6.00
Louisville Times 5.00

You can get the daily paper of your choice and THE RECORD at almost the price of the daily alone. We can also furnish you any paper not named above at clubbing rates.

THE RECORD with any of the following Weekly Papers:

The Courier Journal, weekly \$1.50
Louisville Herald 1.25
Nashville American 1.50
Cincinnati Enquirer 1.60
Globe-Democrat, semi-weekly 1.75
Home and Farm, weekly 1.25
Yellow Jacket, twice-a-month 1.20
Live Stock Reporter, weekly 1.50

THE RECORD one year, and
Breeder's Gazette \$2.00
Practical Farmer 1.75
McCall's Magazine 1.30
Tom Watson's Magazine 1.70
Johnston Mining Magazine 2.70

What you want in this list we will be pleased to quote you lowest club prices.

THE RECORD is now in its new and modern dress in which it arises from the ashes of the late fire. No paper in Western Kentucky is in a better position to fill your wants in the advertising or publicity line and none have a stronger or more substantial following. Call on THE RECORD, make your wants known and leave a few suggestions regarding your business to the publicity of its columns and note the results. If local and general news, together with a variety of other reading matter makes a paper popular THE RECORD certainly has all those features. If you want no other paper do not fail to send a dollar to

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KY.

THE LITTLE POCKET PHYSICIAN

A MEDICINE DROPPER OUTFIT

Hyomel Inhaler That Is Guaranteed

by Haynes & Taylor to Cure a Case of Catarrh.

Thousands who have been cured by Hyomel, call the inhaler that comes with every outfit "The little pocket physician," as it is so small that it can be carried in the pocket or purse.

There is really no excuse whatever for anyone having catarrh now that Hyomel is so readily obtainable. If you have any doubts about its value, Haynes & Taylor will let you have a complete outfit with the understanding that unless it cures catarrh it will not cost you a cent.

A complete Hyomel outfit consists of "the little pocket physician," a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomel, and costs only \$1, while additional bottles of Hyomel can be procured for 50 cents, making it the most economical treatment for the cure of catarrh.

In Memoriam.

The death angel has come again and taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Susco one of their sweet little twin babies. Little Leaffa was eight months old when her spirit took its flight.

December 24, just as the sun was sinking in the beautiful golden west, the little one's spirit left this land and went to a supreme land where she will live in peace forever. But her leaving us behind brings deep sorrow to our hearts and leaves a pang of regret that can never be effaced.

She leaves a father, mother, brothers and sisters. Sleep on, little Leaffa, in thy peaceful bed till the resurrection morn.

Brief was her life—her crown soon won. A few short months and all was done. Her life like the tiny, pure snowdrop bearing joy and gladness e'er it stopped. On earth was spotless and pure. Such as angels do endure. Sleep on, little babe, and take thy rest. God gave, he took, he knoweth best.

In a battle at Puerto Linta, Santo Domingo, Gen. Donito Droriguez, leader of the troops of the fugitive President Morales, was among many who were killed.

"OLD HICKORY"

THE ONLY HOME-MADE COUNTRY STILL-HOUSE CORN WHISKY TO BE HAD IN FIFTY MILES OF MARION

Bring your jugs and get them filled at \$2 per gallon; \$1 a half gal. or 50c a quart. Christmas is near at hand, and after a hard year's work you are entitled to some good, pure help in the early frosty mornings. Try one jug. You will return, that's all.

At the Old Hickory Distillery

Quart House.

T. H. Lowery, Manager, - - Marion, Ky.

"CUT IT OUT"

says the doctor to many of his lady patients, because he doesn't know of any medicinal treatment that will positively cure womb or ovarian troubles, except the surgeon's knife.

That such a medicine exists, however, has been proved by the wonderful cures performed on diseased women, in thousands of cases, by

WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

It has saved the lives of thousands of weak, sick women, and has rescued thousands of others from a melancholy lifetime of chronic invalidism. It will cure you, if you will only give it a chance. Sold at every drug store in \$1.00 bottles. Try it.

WRITE US A LETTER

freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your troubles. We will send Free Advice (in plain, sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

GAVE UP SUPPORTER

"I wore a supporter for years, for my womb, which had crowded everything down before it, writes Mrs. S. J. Christman, of Manassas, N. Y. 'I suffered untold misery and could hardly walk. After taking Cardui I gave up my supporter and can now be on my feet half a day at a time.'"


BEGINNING
Friday, January 19th.

BIG CLEARING SALE

Of All Winter Goods.

BEGINNING
Friday, January 19th.

BEGINNING on January 19th we will begin our Mid-winter Clearing Sale of all seasonable goods. You can not afford to miss this sale if you are at all interested in saving money. The goods are all new and clean and are right now in season. Look over the following prices and then come to our store and secure some of the many bargains that are offered.

 <p>READ THE PRICES</p>	\$1 all wool Broad Cloth, 52 in. wide. Sale price - - - - - 79c All wool Cravanette, regular 1.25 value. Sale price - - - - - 98c Panama Cloth, in black, blue and brown, 52 in. wide \$1 value. 65c 50c Mohairs and Dress Flannels for, 39c 10c, 12c and 15c Gingham, now, 9c	\$2.50 French flannel waist Patterns, \$1.75 Flannellettes, 10, 12 and 15c, 8c Outing Cloth, All colors, now 8c Cotton Flannels, 10c quality, for 8c 8c Cotton Flannel going at - - - 6c Men's women's and children's shoes at old price no advance.	CLOAKS AND WRAPS For Women and Children We have only a few left and in order to close them out we offer them at: \$10.00 wraps, \$7.00 8.50 " 5.75 7.50 " 4.50 5.50 " 3.75 4.00 " 2.75 2.50 " 1.75 2.00 " 1.50 1.50 " .75 1.00 " .68	BLANKETS 11x14 heavy all wool \$6 value for - - - \$4.78 11x14 \$5 quality for - 3.98 11x14 cotton blankets, 1.00 value, now - 78c 10x14 75c quality - - 68c COMFORTS \$1.75, full size, sale, 1.35 1.50 quality, sale - 1.19 1.25 " " - .98 1.00 " " - .78	ODD PANTS AND OVERALLS \$1.50 all wool pants, 1.23 1.25 " " " 1.00 1.00 " " " .78c Overalls at greatly reduced prices. Lace Curtains Lace Curtains for 63c per pair and up.
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○ Carpets and Rugs at very Low prices. Bargains all through our Stock. Come early and make your selections. ○

Main Street
Next Door to Marion Bank

THE PALACE

J. B. RAY, Proprietor.

Marion, Ky.

LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Piney.
 The river nearly fordable.
 Health is very good at present.
 Bud Babb and Frank McDowell delivered some nice cattle at Clay Monday.
 We suppose that F. G. McDowell has a sick horse from the frequent visits that Dr. Joe Lamb makes there.
 Olive Drennan was the guest of Master Roscoe Babb Sunday.
 Rev. Stone filled his regular appointment at Enon Sunday.
 Alfred Martin closed a very successful school at Red Top last Friday.
 Adolph Habb made his regular trip to Webster county Sunday.
 Misses Delpha and Lena Little visited home folks Sunday.
 Miss Mary Towery, who is teaching at Lamb's visited home folks Sunday.
 Miss Maggie Towery is visiting in the Iron Hill vicinity this week.
 Nice line of bed comforts and blankets. C. H. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.
Lola.
 Robert Foley is on the sick list.
 T. E. Johnson has a telephone in his store.
 Tom Brown, the constable, was here today.
 T. D. Foley shipped a fine lot of hogs this week.
 There were four pet bears here the other day.
 Mr. Bishop, the sheriff of this county, was in town yesterday.
 Judge Watson, of Carraville, visited at H. G. Fisher's last week.
 Mrs. Luella Foley, after being very sick for some time, is better.
 The Lola cornet band has some new members and new instruments.
 Rev. Smithson, of Carraville, filed his regular appointment here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of Marion, are at the home of William Malcolm very sick.
 Uncle Billy Mann, who has been visiting relatives in old Virginia, returned today.
 Plenty of overshoes.
 C. H. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.
Crayneville.
 Mack Rushing is still on the sick list. J. F. Canada was in Marion Tuesday. There will probably be two rural mail routes start from this place soon.
 There was no school Wednesday as Mr. Newcom's little niece died at De Koven.

Jessie Carlton and sister, Miss Addie, went to Marion Wednesday.
 Esquire Jones was in Marion Wednesday.
 Our singing is improving with Lula Freidkeld as organist and leader.
 Good line men's shirts and ties.
 C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.
Fredonia and Kelsey.
 The new marshal is busy collecting taxes.
 Miss Mabel Guess, of Marion, visited in town last week.
 Mrs. Joe Guess, of Marion, visited relatives here last week.
 Just received, a few bargains in ladies' long coats. SAM HOWERTON.
 Presley Ordway and wife, of Kuttawa, visited in town last week.
 Newshoes and a full stock of everything to wear. SAM HOWERTON.
 Wanted - to order your magazines and do your printing. Will save you a big lot of money. Half-tone work a specialty.
 W. C. GLENN.
 Rev. Powell, who has been a missionary in Mexico seventeen years, preached at the Baptist church Sunday and went from here to Marion Sunday evening.
 All kinds of overcoats, overshoes, new, fine shoes for men, women and children. New spring gingham, embroidery, etc. Do your spring sewing now while it is not too hot.
 Sam Howerton.
 A big lot of overcoats and heavy suits to close out. Sam Howerton.
Chapel Hill.
 Geo. Enox is visiting here.
 Fred Baker has gone to Missouri.
 Emory Stovall is at home from Kansas.
 Marvin Holout left last week for Missouri.
 Mrs. Hart Brown has been to Tennessee to see her father.
 Mrs. Addie Yandell is sick at the home of her father, T. M. Hill.
 J. C. Minner and family were visiting in Oak Grove section last week.
 Miss Shinnall, of Caldwell county, visited Geo. Stovall and wife last week.
 Miss Jennie Clement has finished her school at New Salem and returned home.
 M. Ward and wife left Tuesday for Louisiana where he will teach school.
 Jacob Crider arrived home last week from Washington after an absence of two years.

W. W. Stovall, I. A. Hill and Will Adams arbitrated the damage done on the Crider place by the railroad line.
 Ross Young and wife will live at P. M. Ward's place this year and make a crop on W. H. Higham's place.
 Will and Frank Adams are selling their old fence rails for stove wood and will replace all with woven wire. They say they can put up a 39 inch fence and barb on top with their old rails.
 Calico, the best brands at 5c per yard. Good weight, yard wide. Domestic, 5c per yard.
 C. H. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.
Iron Hill.
 Claude Drennan visited Lee Morse Sunday.
 Tom Ed Walker was the guest of Ben Towery Sunday.
 Hank Fox and Olive Drennan visited at Jake Walker's Saturday.
 The musicale at Martin Sutton's Saturday night was well attended.
 Davis Horning, of Webster county, paid Nathan Sutton a call Saturday night.
 Out boys gave the Cave Spring neighborhood a serenade last Thursday night.
 Will McChesney, of Repton, visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday.
 Henry Butler, of Florida, and Miss Cordia Lemon, of Tribune, are visiting relatives here.
 Our school which has been a very successful term under the management of Miss Nellie Boston, will close next Saturday.
 Big stock underwear at lowest prices.
 C. H. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.
Blackburn.
 Cutting wood is in order.
 Nick Murry is still very sick.
 Johnnie Murry is visiting at Mattson.
 Hay Stations went to Fredonia last week.
 Elbert Hill and family will leave for Kansas soon.
 Miss Frona Stenbridge visited her grandfather Tuesday.
 John Heckner and Ed McConnell went to Fredonia last week.
 Jim East and wife and Bill Davis visited T. J. Fralich Sunday.
 Mrs. Allen Orr, of Creswell, passed through here last week to visit her daughter near Mattson.
 Mrs. Bud Brantley and Susie Jacob, of Kansas, visited their father, Uncle Bennett Crider, last week, returning to their home Tuesday.
 We do a big business, sell for cash, buy for cash and give best values to be had anywhere.
 SAM HOWERTON.

Carraville.
 E. E. Burke is at home again.
 Carl Lloyd is very sick of pneumonia.
 Ollie Trimble, of Joy, was here Sunday.
 Charles Black, of Joy, was here Saturday.
 Dick Miles and wife were in Paducah last week.
 John McFarland has been right sick of malarial fever.
 The young people had a dance over the bank last week.
 Herbert Barnett, of Leebetter, was here Saturday to see his best girl.
 Miss Nellie Warren, of Paducah, is visiting her father here.
 Watson Markey, of Hampton, was here Saturday to see his best girl.
 Boy Towert was badly bruised while loading ties at the river last week.
 Jacob Croiser was interred here last week. He died of inflammation of the brain.
 Mr. Clark, of the International Harvesting Company, was in our city last week.
 E. S. Earis reports that his big, new store house at Fairview is ready for goods.
 Miss Naunie Campbell, who has been teaching at Hebron returned home Sunday.
 Prof. R. F. Babb began school here Monday. He is to finish Prof. Chas. Ferguson's time.
 Mr. Walker, of Evansville, sold to Ed Kersey and Mr. Simmons a fine stallion for \$500.
 Mrs. Brown has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Foster, of this place, for some time.
 Ollie Barnes and wife who have been in Indian Territory since last March, returned home last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Stahon have gone to Sturge to spend the winter with their son, Ernest, and daughter, Mrs. Jim Archie.
Send Us Three Names
 of reading farmers in your neighborhood, together with this advertisement and 25 one-cent stamps or a silver quarter securely wrapped - and we'll enroll you for a four months trial trip subscription. Or five of you may club together, sending a dollar bill and 25 good names and addresses, and get five trial trip subscriptions. Learn how to clip the Trust's wings. Address TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE, No. 121 West 42d street, New York.
 The trouble with being a peace-maker is that you are liable to be accused of hutting in.
 Wanted - subscriptions for all the best magazines and I want to make your pictures. I make a specialty of half-tone work.
 W. C. GLENN.

IS IT NOT TO YOUR INTEREST TO Trade With Schwab?

Are you not satisfied to have a house that stays open the year around? You are fully aware that all others have quit every summer. You surely don't care to sell five months in the year and eat your surplus seven months in the year. For twenty years you had this experience. Stay with those that stay with you.

R. SCHWAB.

FINE TRAINS TO FLORIDA VIA Southern Railway And Crescent Route

"Florida Limited" leaving Louisville 8 a. m. daily connects at Danville, Ky. with solid train of Pullman Sleepers and Vestibuled coaches via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 a. m. and St. Augustine at 10 a. m. next day, without change. Dining Car services all meals enroute. "Florida Special" leaving Louisville 7:45 p. m. carries observation sleepers daily except Sunday, Louisville to St. Augustine without change via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville 8:50 p. m. and St. Augustine at 10 p. m. next day. From Danville this is a solid train of Drawing Room Sleepers, Composite car, Observation Car, etc. Dining Car serves all meals enroute. Via the "Land of the Sky" - Pullman Sleeper leaves Louisville 7:45 p. m. daily, running through to Knoxville, where connection is made at 9:35 A. M., with through Sleeper to Jacksonville, via Asheville, Columbia and Savannah, arriving in Jacksonville 9 A. M.

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.
 Good returning until May 31st, are now on sale daily at Low Rates.

VARIABLE TOURS.
 Going via Asheville and "Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country" and returning via Atlanta and Chattanooga or Vice Versa.
 For the "Land of the Sky" "Winter Homes," rather handsomely illustrated,

Booklets, folders, rates, etc., address any agent of the Southern Ry. or R. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
 G. B. Allen, A. T. P. A., St. Louis.
 W. C. Ransom, G. P. A., Q&N Route, Cincinnati, O.
 Apr. 1

Wanted.
 By phone, wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly, expense money advanced. Work pleasant, position permanent. No investment or experience required. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope.
 21-57 COOPER & CO.
 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

A Grim Tragedy
 Is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when coughs and colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes, "My wife had the consumption and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by HAYNES & TAYLOR, druggists. Trial bottle free.

10,000 bushels of nice white corn, shucked, wanted, for which we will pay 40c per bushel.
 Marion Milling Co., Marion, Ky.